

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 47

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Provincial Library
MARCH 18 1933

TWO MORE Second-hand DRILLS

That must be sold this week.

They are Real Bargains.

If you are interested--speak quickly.

They won't last long.

If your Cream Separator is not doing its duty--let us tell you how you can get a new McCormick-Deering easily. Let the cows pay for it.

Wm. Laut

Auto Repair Work

Lowest Prices

Remember we carry

Anti-Freeze, Hood Covers, Heaters
Our Prices are Right.

HEATED STORAGE

All Grades of Autolene Motor and
Tractor Oils

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

THREE REASONS

Why you should buy your coal from us

- HIGHEST QUALITY COAL ON HAND AND
EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.
- OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.
- A PERSONAL SERVICE — the kind that has
built up our business, and kept our customers
satisfied for a number of years.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Fresh Caught Fish

HALIBUT SALMON COD

SMOKED FISH

Large Kippers No. 1 Finnan Haddie

HAMBURGER STEAK, 2 lbs 25c

SAUSAGE MEAT, 2 lbs All for

REAL SPECIALS EVERY DAY.

Crossfield Meat Market

L. CHRISMAS, Manager

OLIVER CAFE

George and Fong

After the Game is Over

You will enjoy a tasty lunch at The Oliver.

"See For Yourself"

"Famous For Good Food"

Council of Rosebud. Reduce Expenditure

A meeting of the council of the Municipality of Rosebud No. 280, was held in Crossfield on Monday 13th inst.

Councillors A. S. Gough and George Ainscough were unanimously elected Reeve and Deputy Reeve respectively.

Mr. R. D. Sutherland was appointed Secretary-Treasurer at a salary of \$1200 per annum.

Mr. W. A. Pryor was re-appointed Auditor.

The Councillors unanimously decided to reduce council fees to \$3.00 per diem and the rate allowed for mileage to 8 cents for both meetings and road supervision.

It was agreed to accept the offer from the Crossfield School Fair Association to erect a building on the fair grounds from material in the grandstand and to supply material to finish to the extent of \$100.00.

Several hospital cases were reported and several matters of a routine nature dealt with.

Grand Calico Dance Friday Night, Mar. 17

The Floral Local U. F. W. A. are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Calico Dance in the East Community Hall tomorrow night, Friday, Mar. 17th. Prizes will be given for the best calico dresses.

The Melody Boys will furnish the music. The price of admission is 50¢ a couple. The U. F. W. A. generally put up a luncheon for a king, and Friday night will be no exception. Don't miss it.

Spelling Match at East Community, March 24th.

The annual spelling match, at which the following schools will compete, namely: Floral, Elba, Tany-Brynn, Oneil, Meadsdale and Rodney, will be held in the East Community Hall on Friday afternoon, March 24th at 2 p.m.

Suitable prizes will be given to the winners. Lunch will be provided. The public are invited and there is no charge.

Court Whist Drive Wed., March 22th.

The Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion are holding a Court Whist Drive in the dining room of the Oliver Hotel on Wednesday, March 22nd at 8 o'clock. Good prizes. Admission 25¢, lunch included.

Local News

The Crossfield Baptist Church have purchased a site on the north end of the Calhoun property and will commence building next week if weather conditions permit.

Constable Jarman, who is convalescing following his recent illness, will be transferred to Calgary and will be leaving here in the near future.

Evert and Orvil Bills have leased 2 1/2 sections of land from the Tresca estate. This place has been farmed for the past three years by Ott Bros.

Mrs. M. English was a weekend visitor in Calgary.

Mrs. Mel. Reid of Calgary is the guest of Mrs. S. Willis.

We hear that Bert Mobla has rented a shop on the North Hill, Calgary, and will be opening up a butcher business there shortly.

Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick returned on Saturday morning from Crysler, Ont., where she has been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McIsaac, for the past three months.

The Bush League will open on May 14th. Madden, Dog Pound, Cremona, Water Valley, Bottrel and Atkins, will fight it out for the pennant this year. The schedule is now being drawn up and will be published later.

Business Tax Reduced Arrears Must Be Paid

The first meeting of the Village Council was held in the Town Hall on March 13th.

The Returning Officer reported the re-election of Mr. J. M. Williams for a three year term.

The Council was then called to order and nominations were asked for the position of Mayor for the year, and Mr. Williams was elected unanimously.

After some discussion it was moved by Councillor Assmusen that the secretary be instructed to write to all those in arrears of their business tax to have them paid immediately, and also the first six months of the current year, and if they neglected in doing so, further proceedings will be taken at once to collect same.

It was then moved by Councillor Nichol that the business tax for the current year be reduced. Carried.

Mayor Williams moved that the John Deere Co. be written to advising them that unless taxes are paid within 24 hours, seizure will be made on property.

The cemetery next came up for discussion and Councillor Assmusen moved that the Council advertise for tenders for one year for the upkeep and digging of graves in the cemetery.

It was moved by the Mayor that a special meeting be held on Monday, March 20th.

POLICE COURT

Constable Waring of the Calgary detachment R.C.M.P. laid an information against Mrs. Lillian G. Edwards of Airdrie, for unlawfully operating a motor vehicle without being registered for the current year, she appeared before the local J. P. on Wednesday, March 15th and pleaded guilty. Fined \$5.00 and costs.

Jake Ott appeared before the court at Irricana the first of the week, and was fined for driving a motor vehicle without having this year's license plates.

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Shower for Recent Bride

Mrs. M. English and Mrs. Wm. Wood entertained at a shower and court whist party at the home of the former on Thursday evening last, in honor of Mrs. J. E. English, formerly Miss Leona Jones. Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. W. H. Miller and Mrs. C. C. Smart. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

United Church Meeting

A special meeting of the congregation of the United Church was held in the church on Wednesday evening last. Revs. Dr. Powell, A. J. Mitchell and E. E. Rogers were present as delegates from the Red Deer Presbytery to discuss the calling of another minister when Rev. Young leaves at the end of June.

The financial side was also discussed, and after considerable discussion it was agreed to make a thorough canvas of members and friends to try to raise funds in order to wipe off the deficit on Rev. Young's salary. The canvas has already begun and willing response has been met so far.

The dance in East Community hall on Friday last, under the auspices of the Crossfield Hockey Club was attended by a fair crowd. The music by a Calgary orchestra was not so hot. The quilt raffled off by the Club was won by Mrs. Fred Fullan of Calgary, who held the lucky ticket, no. 1.

The Women's Guild are holding a sale of fancy work and home cooking at the home of Mrs. Moscrop on Saturday, April 22. Tea will be served from 3 to 6.

Hardware for March

Fully Guaranteed, double ply
Rawhide Halters - - - 98c

1 inch Hame Straps, each - - - 15c

Curry Comb and Brush, per set - 39c

14 Galvanized Pails, each - - - 39c

Cast Iron Fry Pans, each - - - 69c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.



The Service Garage

W. J. Wood Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

Real Bargains in Steer Beef Special at a Very Low Price

Rib Boil - 4c Beef Boil - 5c

Chuck Roast 6c Rib Roast - 7c

Round Steak 10c

Sirloin and T Bone Steak, 2 lbs. - 25c

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs 15c

Juicy Hamburger Steak, per lb. - - 7c

Cold Lake White Fish per lb. - 7 1-2c

The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mieland Crossfield

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

HEATED TRUCKS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

The Leader for Forty Years

"SALADA"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Primary Cause Of Depression.

A recent address by Professor Gilbert E. Jackson, of the Department of Economics of the University of Toronto, delivered before the Empire Club of Toronto, has attracted wide attention throughout Canada, and deservedly so. It has been quoted on the floor of Parliament, and has been made the text of countless newspaper articles. Yet it was with a very simple subject, a subject as old as the human race—selfishness.

Thousands of sermons have been preached on this subject, books and dramas without number have been written with selfishness as the central theme; the law courts have been filled with cases arising out of selfishness, the sorrow and trouble of all kinds have sprung from it all down through the ages. Nevertheless, Professor Jackson's address commands an immediate and large audience today because he deals with the all-prevailing world depression as having its basic cause in just this one thing—selfishness. And who is there who will say he is wrong?

Professor Jackson is an economist. He deals with cold facts and still colder figures. He is concerned with the actualities of life, with things material to our human well-being. But when he has analysed all the factors, and sifted all the facts, and studied all the evidence pro and con relative to this world economic depression, he is forced to the conclusion that the basic trouble is, after all, not some man-made institution or system like banking or tariffs, that it is not over-production or under-production, but a condition of mind and heart of the average individual—his selfishness, avarice and greed, of which all these other things are but the natural and inevitable outcome.

So, professor Jackson stressed the point that economic betterment must come primarily from a change of heart in the individual rather than merely by tricks of economic readjustment; from proposals that go deep into the heart of man and begin with his own conscience. "Looking back on the past four years I wonder," he said, "that the realization of these things has not brought forth a new religious movement."

It is not a new religious movement that is called for or necessary, but action based upon acceptance of the fundamentals of Christian religion. The Sermon on the Mount contains the whole and complete formula for the cure of the present depression, and the prevention of any depression in the future. It is not the formula of Capitalism, nor Socialism, nor Communism. It is the formula of the Golden Rule, acceptance and application of the principle of doing unto others as we would that others should do unto us.

What are these tariff barriers erected by all nations but an outward expression of the narrow nationalistic sentiments of individuals, and narrow nationalism is the outcome of the selfishness and greed of individuals. Tariffs are erected for the openly avowed purpose of selfishly promoting our own individual and national interests at the expense of loss and suffering by other individuals and nations. Selfishness and greed is the mainspring of such actions.

And what is true of tariffs as an instrument of economic warfare between nations, applies with equal truth and force to scores of other man-devised and man-made methods, schemes and systems, conceived in selfishness, first of the individual, and through the individual or the community, the nation, and the world. And the selfishness and greed of the individual is merely more openly expressed and multiplied when it takes the form of the selfishness of classes, communities and nations.

At the present time it is considered the popular thing to denounce the so-called "wested interests" as the embodiment of all the selfishness and greed in the world, and to declare because one class acts from these undesirable and evil motives, other classes should unite in order to act from exactly the same motives. Two wrongs do not and never did make a right, and the swing of the pendulum from one wrong to another wrong will remedy nothing, but only provide still more trouble, further greed, a greater growth of selfishness.

Those who today control finance and industry under the prevailing system have much to account for. They have been greedy and selfish. They must and will be made to mend their ways, even if their hearts and desires remain unchanged. But the remedial method to be employed to that end is not to meet greed with greed, to oppose selfishness with more selfishness, to organize one set of interests to wage war on another and opposing set of interests.

All greed and selfishness does not arise from greed for wealth or property. There is the greed for position, for power, for domination, for honors, for social distinction, for something, almost anything, the other fellow has and we have not. And how few individuals striving for these things are animated solely by a desire to possess and use them selfishly for the benefit of others?

Professor Jackson is right, unquestionably so, when he declares that economic betterment must come primarily from a change of heart in the individual, and that word "individual" is exclusive. It means the banker, the mortgagee and law executive, the railway head, the politician, the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, all of them; but it also includes the cleric, the artisan, the farm hand, the laborer. Mankind is in one lifecat in the storm of this depression. They must pull together on the cars in union, not at cross purposes. It is a case of one for all and all for one.

To change the metaphor, this is a time for building up, not tearing down. It is a time to sink all selfishness for the common good. The man in debt must receive generous treatment and ample assistance at the hands of his creditors; equally so the creditor is entitled to and must receive proper recognition of his rights by the man who is indebted to him. The employer must make sacrifices in the interests of his employees; the employees must do likewise to help their employer.

In this economic crisis there is need for a great revival of that spirit of sacrifice and service generated by the crisis of the Great War, the subordination of self in a complete readiness to assist one another in meeting and solving their problems in the unselfish spirit of the Golden Rule.

There are 250 labor unions among British government employees, some having only six members.

An airfield for the London-India air line is built at Haifa, Palestine.

Palpitation of the Heart Nerves Bad - Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Fred. Bingham, Swift Current, Sask., writes:—"I was bothered with palpitation of the heart, and my nerves were so bad I could not sleep."

I was getting desperate and confided my trouble to a friend who recommended me to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I purchased a box and got such relief I would gladly recommend them to all who are troubled as I was."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



For World Recovery

Address By Hon. H. W. Rosell
Indicates Steps Needed To Be Taken

"It is clear that certain fundamental conditions must be complied with before world recovery can be said to be in sight," Mr. Rosell said. "First, the question of intergovernmental war debts and reparations must be finally and satisfactorily settled. Secondly, a solution of the disarmament problem must be found which is acceptable to both France and Germany as well as the other powers, and which will materially reduce the burden of taxation now resting upon the nations for the maintenance of armaments, and, above all, the suspicion and distrust which huge armaments engender. Thirdly, there must be an abandonment of the extreme economic nationalism which has characterized most countries of the world since the World War, and a return to name and more normal relations of trade."

"Tariffs must be reduced, restrictions on exchange must be modified, and the obstructions to the channels of international trade must be removed. Fourthly, some understanding must be arrived at among the nations of the world as to a common medium of currency and exchange, and if that common medium is to be gold there must be an international understanding which will, in a measure, restore the balance among the nations and prevent a repetition of the situation which has so interfered with international trade during the last few years."

"The prettiest rag rugs I ever saw"

"I feel I should share with you a wonderful compliment I had on my new rag rugs," writes an appreciative Three Rivers woman. "A wealthy lady from the City of Quebec was visiting here and saw the rag rugs I had just finished. She was so enthusiastic—said she had never seen such artistic ones, with such rich, lovely colors. She asked me if I bought them in Quebec. When I told her I had dyed my old scraps with Diamond Dyes, she simply couldn't believe it. Of course I am very proud of my work. Besides, certain colors are very fast, and washable."

In the popular new art of rug making women are finding again the real value of their work. Diamond Dyes, for permanent wash colors, are now being made only diamond materials look so soft and rich in color, because no other dyes can match so much of the finest washable colors. For instance, washes without boiling for lingerie, summer blouses and dresses, use the wonderful new Diamond Tints. All drug stores have both Diamond Dyes and Diamond Tints.

Ontario Maples For West

Seedlings and Seeds Shipped To Winnipeg For Planting

Transplanted from their native earth, stately Ontario maples will in future grace Winnipeg's streets and avenues when a consignment of maple seedlings and seeds received there attain full growth. Other western Canadian cities also will be beautified in a like manner.

Forumerers of many such shipments, a large consignment of seedlings has been received from the Thunder Bay region of Ontario and will be distributed throughout the west.

Officials of the department of agriculture state thousands of trees can be transplanted to the prairies at little cost.

No Argument

The Court was trying a case which had arisen out of a car accident.

"You say you were half scared to death," said counsel for the defence.

"I know very well I was," said the victim, with warmth.

"Then," said counsel coldly, "do you know it was a motor car, or something resembling a motor car, that hit you?"

The victim looked square at him.

"It resembled one all right," he replied. "I was forcibly struck by the resemblance."

Population Is Dense

Cochin, a state of British India, now has an average of 814 persons to the square mile, thus making it the most densely populated area in the world. The Canadian figure is less than three and on the Cochon basis there would be 3,036,220,000 people in this land.

The general industrial production index in Germany has risen from 92.3 to 85 since last summer.



For Five Complete Sets of Poker Hands

You can obtain a pair of first quality Ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings, 45 gauge. Combined with excellent wearing qualities, these Stockings have the dull, sheer appearance which is so desirable, and they are obtainable in the latest shades. Sizes 9½, 9, 9½, 10.

There is genuine economy in rolling your own with Turret fine cut, as you can make more than 50 cigarettes from a 20c. package.

FREE Cigarette Papers with every package.

TURRET
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

May Be Empire Port

Hinton Strategically Situated To Become Great Flying Centre

Visions of Hinton as an important emigrant airport were described by Prof. F. E. Plumber, who is scouting for the Union of South Africa government, visiting different countries, studying air policies and gathering data.

Prof. Plumber, who is professor of geography in the University of Pretoria, has spent three months studying conditions in United States and Canada. He stopped on his way to Liverpool, England, and visited the Halifax airport. He told Don Saunders, manager of the port, that he was greatly impressed with the activity of Halifax Aero Club.

"Halifax is strategically situated for development as a great flying centre," he said, and with the development that is bound to come in the next few years, which includes putting into effect a ship-to-shore air mail service and the establishment of cross-country air routes, Halifax sought to become an important empire airport."

Supplies From Britain

Imports Of New Products From the United Kingdom

Outstanding characteristic of the imports into Canada from the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the present fiscal year was the increase in many raw products that are to be finished in this country or to play some part in manufacture, said Hon. H. H. Stevens in a statement issued regarding trade with the United Kingdom.

"It is encouraging," said the minister of trade and commerce, "to note the diversity of these increasing demands for supplies from Great Britain."

YOURS LIVER'S MAKING
YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS
Wake up Your Liver Bile

—No Calomel needed

When they feel bad, depressed, worn out, their liver will not purify the body to its capacity, and the result is a lack of energy.

Digestion and elimination are being slowed down, making the body tired and weak.

More bowel movements, watery, oily motions, or constipation, do not go far enough.

"Carter's Little Liver Pill is the best one. Safe, purely vegetable, non-toxic, non-stimulating, non-addictive substitute. See at all druggists."

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High Commissioner's Office In London Sends a Warning Note About Cattle Export Trade

Too much importance cannot be placed upon the suggestions made in the following paragraphs from a report based on a thorough investigation by the High Commissioner's office of the situation in respect to our export cattle trade. A note of warning which we cannot afford to ignore is quite apparent in these paragraphs, which should be placed before every person interested in avoiding any action which might tend to jeopardize the development of our export cattle trade in Great Britain.

"It is now generally recognized that there has been an improved selection of steers for the export trade in recent years, and their popularity here has spread accordingly. Dealers and buyers are particularly sensitive to disappearance of the old standard of excellence drops in one shipment. The burden of returning a reasonably good price for common sorts of livestock imposes a difficult tax on salesmanship, and consignees appreciate the adverse effect on business of unfavourable price returns. Constantly they are telling the shippers what the trade wants and urging them, diplomatically, to choose export cattle carefully for type, weight, age and conformation. But the cattle trade, being rather more diversified, lends itself more readily to harassing experiences than does the trade in steers.

"Our healthy heifers and cows have been talked of and written about frequently. There has been created an atmosphere of hopeful expectancy. The value of goodwill is an additional consideration. Its place in the respective sections of the British trade ranks high, and this fact should be weighed carefully by the Canadian shippers.

"It is not possible to forecast whether or not cows and heifers, suitable for breeding and dairy purposes, can be selected and shipped to advantage. That will be determined only by trial and experience. Starving the trade demand for suitable stock is the more preferable and prudent policy; over-feeding it with common sorts, especially at the outset, will stun, and may even damn, a promising potential trade.

"She-stock selected in Canada for breeding or dairy purposes in Great Britain, and lacking the characteristics fitting to the ideas and needs of the people specializing in these particular activities, will not find buyers, except at uneconomic prices. Experiences of this sort will give, in addition to uneconomic prices, a wrong impression in Great Britain of the value and usefulness of our she-stock, a condition that will cost the producers and shippers considerable money, and one that will be difficult to correct. The same thing applies to our steers going into new areas.

"Such a result, if it were possible to forestall, should not be risked or permitted. Even extreme precautions to safeguard the new trade, and the new opportunity, would be justified. Further, if they would not support concentrated action at the outset, to attain this desirable objective.

"For the general guidance of shippers who are considering the possibilities of serving the dairy industry with either heifers or springer cows, freshening three or four weeks after landing, the great majority of the dairy farmers prefer a good size animal, which, of course, should possess milking qualities and conformation. The breeds most favored are cross Shorthorns or crosses out of Holstein and Ayrshire by a Shorthorn bull. Pure bred Ayrshires or Holsteins are not favored unless they are of the top class. The dairy Shorthorn type and size is what dairymen have in mind.

"One dealer suggests that: 'Shippers should give the fullest information as to probable dates of calving; what kind of sire produces the calf; and what age the cow is—whether first, second or third calf. We would recommend cows about four to five years old, carrying second or third calf. First calf cows would not sell as well, owing to the prospect of smaller milk volume during the next year.'

"The first choice in Scotland, for heifers for beef breeding purposes is well bred Angus or their crosses. Shorthorns are second. Herefords are not popular. In England, the Hereford takes a better place.

"Realizing and sustaining profitably results in building our cattle business will depend very largely upon the direction and conduct of the

initial efforts in the new field of markets."

Common sense should convince us that the points made in the above paragraphs are well taken, and all concerned would do well to exercise every reasonable precaution in respect to volume and quality of cattle exported to the United Kingdom. However, further proof is necessary, nothing could be more appropriate than the following statement from a letter dated February 17th from the Animal Products Trade Commission in London to the Dominion Livestock Branch, Ottawa, in respect to a recent shipment sold at Birkenhead.

The cows, whether or not they were intended for slaughter or milking, were unsuitable for either purpose. None of the buyers was interested to the extent of tendering a bid. Usually what happens with the sale of such animals is that they are left with the consignee until he becomes to feel that the costs to the shipper for holding the cattle are accumulating out of proportion to the chances of getting a satisfactory price; consequently, in his interests, the sale is concluded mostly at the buyer's figure, and for the very good reason that, although they are unsuitable for the meat trade, there is, nevertheless, no alternative outlet."

Adding conviction to conviction, we can do nothing better, in concluding this statement, than quote from a letter received from one who has, for more than a quarter of a century, been active in the United Kingdom market.

"You may advise any inquirers that rough cattle are not wanted, and it would be a waste of fooling about in shipping an common cattle. It costs just as much to ship and sell a bad one as a good one. England wants only well bred cattle in good condition."

Learning To Fly

Mexican Tree Frog Can Drop Slowly From Great Heights

A Mexican tree frog that appears to be learning to fly is described by Dr. Remington Kellogg, of the United States National Museum. This frog, he says, has elongated hind legs well adapted to jumping, and has been known to leap and alight without injury a height of 140 feet. Dr. Kellogg has conducted a number of experiments to test its powers of flight.

When he dropped one from a high water tower he said it immediately spread out its limbs and sailed down slowly at an angle, landing uninjured about ninety feet away from the base of the tower. There appeared to be further acceleration after the frog had fallen about twelve feet, he said.

At other times, Dr. Kellogg has tried throwing these frogs into the air. Each time he did so, he said, they always managed by violent struggling to get into a balanced position and glide to the ground uninjured.

Larger Than Big Ben

Far-famed "Big Ben" has been eclipsed in size by two other clocks in London. First an oil company erected one on an office building surpassing "Big Ben" in size, and now a company manufacturing medicines has put up a still larger one over Trafford Square.

Americans purchase \$30,000,000 worth of fraudulent stocks each week.

Plenty Of Reading Matter

Convicts in Canadian Prisons Supply Books and Periodicals

Whatever he may lack in the apertures of life, the convict in a Canadian penitentiary needs not go without his reading. A bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics makes this plain. In our seven penitentiaries, at the time this survey was made, were 3,748 convicts, and in the seven libraries were 48,342 volumes, to say nothing of an average of 54 periodicals. The expenditure per prisoner for books and periodicals was \$1.64 in 1931.

The largest library is in Kingston, where 13,463 volumes are at the disposal of Col. Megaghlin's "guests" and 2000 persons. The library at New Westminster, B.C., where the average is but four books per prisoner, On the other hand Dorchester, N.B., leads all with 84 periodicals, and at Colin's Bay where, according to some critics preferred convicts live sooty in great comfort, periodicals number but 24, and there are only seven books per man.

These statistics are interesting, but they leave the best part of the story untold. One could like to know the extent to which prison libraries are used by the convicts, the sort of reading done in the penitentiaries. Is fiction the favorite, and what type of fiction? Is there much serious and sustained effort at mental improvement through technical and instructive works? Do prisoners fancy the detective story? Do they prefer romance with a happy ending?

Probably their tastes are about the same as those of any equal group of men outside the walls.—Ottawa Journal.

Novel Device For Students

Signal Censures Tardy and Welcomes Punctual Ones At Lectures

A novel device for welcoming students to lectures and censuring tardy ones, were introduced by Dr. G. M. Shrum of the department of physics, University of British Columbia.

A "welcome" sign, vividly outlined in green neon, greets each entry to the lecture room; and an automatic counting machine registers his attendance. Late-comers, however, are reminded of the fact by the ringing of bells and the sign "Late again."

The signal changes are controlled by the professor behind his desk.

A beam of invisible ultra violet light, which is cut by each student as he enters the room, is the basis of the invention. The effect of the interrupted beam of light on a photo-electric cell causes the ringing of bells and the counting of each entrant.

Sense Of Humor Left

And Most Western Farmers Still Possess Their Optimism

The National Revenue Review gives the following as the answer made by a prairie farmer to an income tax inspector who enquired about his income over a period of years.

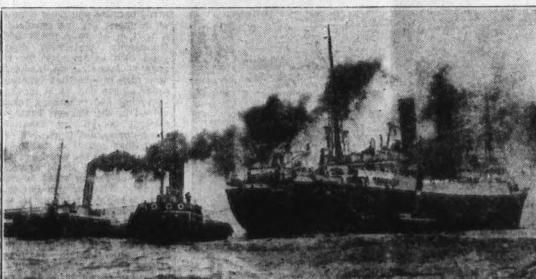
"You asked about my crops for the last five years well, I'll tell you. In 1934 I was drier out; in 1929 I was haled out; in 1928 I was frozen out, and in 1923 I just walked out, and I'm still out."

Notwithstanding all this, this farmer seems to have retained his sense of humor and, as he is a westerner, we are also willing to stake that he continues to possess an abundant stock of optimism.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Soap should never be used on white silk. It should be dissolved in water before laundering is begun.

Glasgow, Scotland, shipyards are receiving orders for freight steamers.

WIND AND STORM SWEEP LINER ON TO SANDBANK



Above we see the trans-Atlantic liner "Montrose" being pulled off a sandbank on Askew Spit, near Liverpool, after all the passengers had been rescued and taken to Liverpool. The "Montrose," for more than two days buffeted by wind and storm, was only one hour from her destination when the high wind proved too much for her and she was forced high and dry on the treacherous sandbank. Fortunately no damage was done to the liner and the passengers suffered very little inconvenience.

W. N. U. 1935

Chinese Women Going Through For Medicine

Large Percentage Of Students Eager To Become Doctors

Dr. Josephine Carrier Lawry, of Shanghai, was the only woman doctor elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians last year. She is dean of the hospital of the Women's Christian Medical College in Shanghai and all her staff are Chinese. She trains young men and women as doctors and nurses and oversees a hospital of more than 300 beds.

Interviewed at Montreal when attending the annual clinical session of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Lawry said: "It is interesting to know that more than 10 per cent of Chinese women students at colleges in China are going through for medicine in comparison to four per cent of women students in American colleges. Chinese women are marvelously students, far more eager to learn than their western sisters."

"In their country traditionally a scholar rates very high and as the background of Chinese life is philosophy they are intrigued and interested in science, which is completely new to them. They acquire the English language so they may study. They retain Chinese dress as more becoming. They take up medicine because it is so much needed. A Chinese girl student or doctor is on the same footing with a man. Her learning makes her equal."

Dr. Lawry will spend one year on this continent to learn the latest discoveries in medicine and then will return to the east.

Lack Of Phosphorus Causes Tooth Decay

According To Results Of Experiments By Dr. Agnew

Tooth decay is primarily due to lack of phosphorus and "itamia." In the diet, according to the results of research made by Dr. R. Gordon Agnew of the West China Union University. Working with hundreds of laboratory animals, Dr. Agnew was able to produce tooth decay in practically all the cases by depriving them of these two food elements.

Edible vegetables, canes and other sweets, it was further indicated by these test diets, has not effect in itself in causing tooth decay, except that by satisfying the appetite too quickly it tends to keep down the intake of the foods which contain the elements which do make for sound tooth structure.

Dr. Agnew says that among the Tibetan tribes in particular, where tooth decay is especially infrequent while their diet is highly restricted, the eating of whole corn, an important article of their daily food, supplies them with adequate phosphorus while their out of door life in the sunshine assures them of plenty of Vitamin D."

Qualified For Entry

A very sedately-looking old man presented himself at a hospital for cats and dogs, and asked to be taken in. "You can't come in here," he was told.

"Oh, yes, I can," he protested. "I'm an old soldier."

"But, my good man, you can't. This is a veterinary hospital."

"That's right," answered the old man serenely. "I'm a veteran."

Of the 2,000 known kinds of germs and bacteria, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1,900 varieties are necessary to life in man and assure them of plenty of Vitamin D."

Spa should never be used on white silk. It should be dissolved in water before laundering is begun.

Glasgow, Scotland, shipyards are receiving orders for freight steamers.

Northwest Company Operates Furthest North Petroleum Well In The Great Bear Lake District

Value Of Life Insurance

Interesting Statement Made By Hon. Charles A. Dunning

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former Canadian finance minister, made an interesting statement with respect to life insurance in his annual address as president of the Ontario Equitable Life when he said: "Life insurance in any institution is at once the greatest debtor and the greatest creditor in Canada; the greatest Canadian debt or because its contracts to pay are larger in volume than any other in our national structure; the greatest Canadian creditor because it has accumulated in small amounts with respect to the five million lives insured over two and one-quarter billion dollars, which it has loaned to governments, municipalities, school districts, railways, utilities, industries, its own policyholders, and also on mortgagee."

In 1921 the Northwest Company struck a flow of petroleum, reputed at that time to be about at the rate of 100 barrels per day, in what is commonly called the Norman well, situated on the bank of the Mackenzie fifty-three miles below Norman. The well was completed in 1925 and as there was no immediate local use for the petroleum it was capped to prevent waste.

When it became clear that there was oil in commercial quantities half way down the Mackenzie between Great Slave Lake and the Arctic Ocean there was a lot of popular speculation as to what would be done about it. Common comment was that the oil was useless where it was and would never become a commercial proposition. It was held that it would be out of the market until the southern wells were dry and even then the cost of freighting it upstream nine hundred miles or one thousand miles to rail head, or pumping it up hill through a pipe line for the same distance, would be prohibitive.

Then came the aeroplane, and maps made from aerial photographs. Prospectors and their supplies were taken in from rail head as many hours as it formerly took weeks, and were moved from location to location with equal speed. Steamboats and tractors, canoes and dogtrains were in use, too, but it was the aeroplane which carried the master key to the doors of the North.

The mineral deposits about the east end of Great Bear Lake were discovered, development began, and there was a demand for gasoline and fuel oil. Great Bear Lake empties into the Mackenzie River through Great Bear River, at the mouth of which latter Norman is situated. The Norman oil source in 1935 was, therefore, comparatively speaking, next door to its consumers with water transportation (except one portage) and a stretch of rapids in the Great Bear River from the well to the east end of Great Bear Lake. The Northwest Company, which had brought in a small refining plant in 1921, opened this up in the spring of 1932 and supplied gasoline and fuel oil for running motors and Diesel engines in the mining camps. It was upon this production that the royalty was paid, and while the output so far has been relatively small this commercial use of northern oil is both a fulfillment of well grounded predictions of ten years ago and a promise of greater things to come.

Newboys Are Quick

Can Tell Nationality Of Customers By Their Shoes

Americans especially when travelling in England like to be taken for Englishmen. One of this group, a Cleveland traveller, was in London, where he got himself a complete English outfit—suit, hat, linen, gloves, overcoat and case.

He was in the outfit, he walked to the steps of his hotel and stood there a moment contemplating the weather. Just then a newboy, almost a block away, came dashing toward him crying,

"New York Herald—here you are sir!"

It was a vendor of foreign newspapers in Paris who told the secret of his skill in spotting the nationality of prospective customers. "I know at their shoes," said he.

Good Stories Being Spelled

Now it is the story of Dick Washington that is being mangled by the "Debunkers." It appears Dick did not own a wonderful cat; that he was quite well off, was not obliged to leave home, and that consequently he never heard the call to turn back and be Lord Mayor of London. If this sorry business continues, none of the picturesque figures of an earlier day will be left.—Tornoto Globe.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size.

Name Town.

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1/3 MORE VALUE

You save money when you smoke Plug Tobacco, because each pipeful of Plug lasts $\frac{1}{3}$ longer. Thrifty smokers find Plug Tobacco a real economy smoke.

DIXIE
ONLY 20¢ A BIG PLUG

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

Canada in 1932 occupied fourth place among the nations with her products in the British market. In 1931 the Dominion was in 12th place.

Prof. August E. Picard, veteran of two stratosphere expeditions, does not plan another trip into the upper regions.

E. C. Buchanan, prominent Canadian newspaperman, has joined the Canadian radio broadcasting commission as director of public relations.

Lewis Douglas, former representative from Arizona, has taken the oath of office as federal director of the United States budget.

The executive of the world postal union will meet in Ottawa from May 18 to June 29 to prepare the agenda for the world postal congress to be held in Cairo, Egypt, next February.

Student fees at the University of Alberta will be increased about \$25, according to Dr. R. C. Wallace, president, in appearing before the Alberta legislature committee on agriculture.

Frank Hughes, K.C., prominent Toronto lawyer, has been offered appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada, a despatch to the Mail and Empire from Ottawa says.

The Alberta government will consider formation of a coal commission to study and control the coal industry in the province. Premier J. E. Brownlie told a delegation from the Alberta Federation of Labor:

King George V. will hold royal courts at Buckingham Palace May 11, 12, 17 and 18, and June 23. So many wanted to be present this year the number of courts were increased from four to five.

Australia will not voluntarily reduce her butter exports to the United Kingdom. This decision was the outcome of a cabinet meeting, which voted against proposals that dairy produce exports be reduced in order to lend a hand in the building up of a dairy market industry in the United Kingdom.

Worth Thirty Million Dollars

Shah of Persia May Sell Gorgeous Peacock Throne

The Peacock Throne, the most glorious piece of furniture ever built, studded with jewels and worth altogether \$30,000,000, may be sold by the Shah of Persia. There are more than 140,000 gems in the outspread tails of the two peacocks, which form a canopy over the throne. The throne was built in India in the seventeenth century, but was carried into Persia by the Nadir Shah in 1739. Very few people have seen it.

Found Deep Lake

While prospecting for new fishing grounds at Lake Kiskatuk, 100 air miles east of The Pas, Man., Tom Lamb, Moose Lake trader, sounded the lake and found that there is 17 fathoms depth in these waters. This is said to be an exceptional depth for northern lakes.

Experiment Proves Success

Unemployed in Birkenhead, England, Helped By Two-Penny Clubs

The unemployed of Birkenhead, England, are engaged in an interesting and, so far, highly successful experiment. In recent months the town has become dotted with occupational centres and social clubs, the centres being fostered by outside interests, while the clubs are on a "two-pence a week" basis and are organized by the unemployed themselves.

The occupational centres have been helped by men eager to turn their enforced idleness to good account, and the "two-pence clubs" are so prosperous on account of the unlimited supply of volunteer labor and the cumulative value of a multitude of twopence subscriptions. It even helps to pay the bills. The latest development is the production of a magazine fortnightly. It is produced and published by the unemployed from the occupational centres, and its typewritten contents include philosophical and humorous items, articles on practical subjects, and even a "woman's page."

There are now available for the unemployed in Birkenhead classes for language study, economics, industrial and commercial law, and stenography, physical training, swimming instruction, sport, drama and music.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

COMBINATION SALADS

3 oranges.
8 bananas.
Dressing.

Slice oranges and cut up. Slice bananas and mix with oranges. Cover with dressing. Serve with or without lettuce.

This recipe may be added one of the following:

3 apples pared and cubed.
4 pears halved or cubed.
4 slices of pineapple cut up.
1/2 cup shredded dates.
1/2 cup raisins.
1/2 cup peanuts.
1/2 cup buttered popcorn.

BACON PRUNE SANDWICH

1 cup cooked prunes.
5 slices bacon.
2 tablespoons chopped sour pickles.
2 teaspoons prepared mustard.
2 tablespoons mayonnaise.
Bread and butter.
Lettuce.

Cut prunes and cut in pieces. Cut bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp. Drain from grease. Combine bacon with prunes, add pickle, mustard, mayonnaise, and mix thoroughly. Spread between buttered slices of bread, adding lettuce to each sandwich. A thin slice of tomato may be added.

Unemployment in Belgium has decreased over 12 per cent. in the last six months.

**EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP**

The economical and delicious table syrup



A nourishing sweet for the whole family

LIMITED, MONTREAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 10

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

Golden Text: "At the last it biteh like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Proverbs 23:32-33.
Lesson: Proverbs 23:38-32; Isaiah 28:14; Daniel 5:4.
Devotional Reading: Galatians 5:16-24.

Explanations and Comments

A Picture Of A Drunkard, Proverbs 23: 29, 30.—By a series of questions the writer of these verses gives us a vivid picture of a drunkard. "Who is he?" Who is he? "Alas! the He brew literally reads, for the words translated "woe" and "sorrow" are interjections, not nouns. Woe and sorrow come to every one sooner or later, but the drunkard makes woe his self. "Who hath contention? Who hath complaining?" Drunkenness embroils men in quarrels and strife. "Who hath wounds without cause?" Drunken men come to blows for nothing, without knowing why or wherefore. "Who hath redness of eyes?" Bleared eyes are one of the common signs of the drunkard.

The speaker then asks his own questions: "They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek out mixed wine." By mixed wine may be meant wine adulterated with spirituous liquors.

"Who hath eyes full of ointments? Who hath windows without cause?" The speaker then answers his own questions: "They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek out mixed wine." By mixed wine may be meant wine adulterated with spirituous liquors.

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U. S. PRESIDENT HAS EXTENDED BANK HOLIDAY

Washington.—By proclamation, President Roosevelt extended the modified United States banking holiday indefinitely, exercising the powers conferred upon him by congress in emergency banking legislation which he had signed earlier.

The chief executive also proclaimed an extension of the embargo on gold.

All the provisions of the proclamation were continued in full force and effect. This meant also a renewal of the ban on hoarding.

The proclamation is to remain effective until ended by another proclamation.

"The national emergency still exists," read the decree, "and it is necessary to take further measures extending beyond March 9 in order to accomplish such purposes intended by the original proclamation of Sunday."

The president said, "All the terms and provisions of the March 6 proclamation and all regulations issued thereunder continue in full force and effect."

It is understood the purpose is to give the secretary of the treasury further time in which to administer the emergency banking law enacted recently by congress which would have permitted immediate reopening of sound banks.

Congress placed in President Roosevelt's hands the legislation he had asked to meet the United States banking emergency.

Full congressional approval came with passage by the senate after three hours' discussion which developed a bitter exchange between Senators Glass of Virginia, and Long of Louisiana. The latter contended the measure offered inadequate protection to small banks.

Earlier, the House had approved the measure with only 40 minutes debate, attesting the speed with which congress was functioning to meet the banking emergency.

The senate vote, by roll call, was 73 to seven. House action was unanimous.

Cut Hollywood Salaries

Motion Picture Producers Feel Financial Pinch

Hollywood, Cal.—Cession of all activities at motion picture studios in Hollywood was ordered early today by the Association of Motion Picture Producers unless drastic cuts in salaries and wages for an eight-week period, due to the banking situation, were taken by all employees and artists.

For salaries more than \$50 weekly, a cut of 50 per cent. for the eight-week period would be made with a minimum salary of \$37.50 established. Those earning less than \$50 weekly would take a 25 per cent. cut with a minimum of \$15 a week. The cuts would be retroactive starting March 6.

Must Pay Legal Costs

Halifax Lawyer Awarded Judgment Against Vergelin

Halifax, N.S.—J. J. Power, K.C., Halifax lawyer who argued in supreme court on behalf of Peter Vergelin, has been awarded a judgment for \$661 against the Doulouphos leader. Costs of \$35 were added to the amount by Judge W. J. O'Hearn in his decision.

Shortly after Vergelin was freed from the threat of deportation to Russia, litigation was opened on Mr. Power's bill.

It is understood a settlement of the account will be made with little delay.

Break Up Parade

Vancouver, B.C.—A parade of several hundred women and some men who planned a demonstration in front of the city hall, was broken up and the participants dispersed by police. One man, Gus Carstrom, was struck on the head by a police baton during the melee and was removed to hospital for treatment.

Purchasing Radio System

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian broadcasting commission will purchase the radio broadcasting system of the Canadian National Railways. It was understood the sale would consist of three stations, one in Vancouver, the others in Ottawa and Montreal, N.B.

Board Of Censors

Plan To Form Joint Board In the West

Edmonton, Alberta.—Alberta is requested to join in forming a joint board of censors in the western provinces in a bill to amend the Theatres Act, introduced in the legislature by Premier J. E. Brownlee.

The proposal to create a joint board of censors for the west was made first in October, 1931, at an inter-provincial conference in Calgary. It was understood the plan was approved by all the provinces except British Columbia.

The proposal came up again at the inter-provincial conference in Winnipeg this year and with introduction of such a bill in the Alberta legislature it is believed the prairie province plan to carry out the scheme.

The bill also empowers the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to require a film shown in Alberta to be of British manufacture.

Vote Against Fighting

Victoria College Students Oppose Taking Up Arms For Country

Toronto, Ont.—Men and women students at Victoria College, by a majority of six, voted "that this house will not, under any conditions, fight for its king and country."

About one-tenth of the 1,034 students registered at the college attended the debate. About half of these present were women. There were several unusual scenes. A white feather proffered by a girl student was enthusiastically accepted by young men attending. The League of Nations was termed "half-backed idealism" and a "ghastly failure." Pacifism was called "a damnable sin" by a co-ed.

Laws Should Be Uniform

Hon. R. J. Manion Advocates New Regulations For Truck Traffic

Ottawa, Ont.—Uniform regulations throughout Canada are needed for truck traffic in competition with railways, Hon. R. J. Manion declared in the House of Commons.

The railway minister intimated additional legislation would be taken to make uniform the various regulations throughout Canada.

A questionnaire had been sent out, and when replies were received officials of the various provinces would probably be brought to Ottawa with a view to arriving at some equitable scheme of taxation and fixation of rates for the buses and trucks.

Consigned To The Sea

Four Hundred Gallons Of Pure Alcohol Dumped In Harbor At Coast

Victoria, B.C.—Four hundred gallons of pure alcohol, valued at approximately \$10,000 went into the sea recently.

Officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, on instructions from authorities at Ottawa, poured that quantity into the waters of Esquimalt harbor.

The liquor was seized by the Mounted Police last summer on board the American-owned gasoline launch "Advance," which was captured in the Gulf of Georgia on its way to the mainland.

Aids Empire Products

Schedule Introduced In Australia House To Reduce Duties

Canberra, Australia.—A schedule reducing substantially the duties on 51 commodities from empire exporters was introduced in the House by Lieut.-Col. T. W. White, Minister of Customs.

The bill represents the first installment of application of articles from nine to 14 inclusive of the assessment of the imperial empire. The chief reductions included in the bill introduced recently are on wool, felt, fur goods, hats, socks, stockings, wireless goods and rabbit traps.

Wheat Prices In France

Paris, France.—The price of wheat would be increased about 10 cents per bushel by a bill approved by the cabinet in which the price would be stabilized at approximately \$1.25 per bushel. Inferior wheat would be taken off the market and used for feeding.

Want British Destroyers

Canberra, Australia.—Prime Minister Joseph Lyons announces the Australian government is negotiating with the United Kingdom for replacement of destroyers in the Australian squadron by four destroyers of the latest type from the British navy.

Report Not Confirmed

Ex-Kaiser May Have Abandoned Claim To German Throne

London, Eng.—Any prospects of former Kaiser Wilhelm II seeking to regain the throne of Imperial Germany as a result of recent events there is stated to have vanished through the former sovereign's own act.

If the London Daily Mail's correspondent at Doorn, Holland, is accurately informed, Wilhelm Hohenzollern has completely and voluntarily abandoned the aim with which he has often been credited—of again wielding power over his own people.

Instead he is reported seeking permission to spend his declining years in the privacy of his castle at Homberg Vor Der Höhe, the famous mineral spring resort in Hesse-Nassau. He was 74 years old in January.

Any anxiety the ex-kaiser may have felt concerning the attitude of his wife toward his attempt to return to the throne were reportedly removed by a kind of contradictory document of abdication. At a recent family council in Doorn, the sons were reported to have turned over all their "rights" to the throne to the ex-crown prince for his disposal.

Hit By Financial Crisis

Former Kaiser May Lose Money As Result Of U.S. Situation

London, Eng.—The former German Kaiser probably will be obliged to cut his household expenses as a result of the financial situation in the United States, the London Daily Mail's Doorn correspondent reported. Wilhelm also was said by the reporter to be anxiously watching fluctuations of the Dutch florin, a fall in which would make him comparatively poor.

MARSHAL CHANG RESIGNS HIS POST AS COMMANDER

Peiping, China.—Thirty-five-year-old Marshal Chang Hsia-Liang, who resigned as commander-in-chief of the Chinese armies operating against the Japanese in the north, explained to the government he considered himself unfit to command.

His resignation climaxed a long period of criticism of his administration of the Chinese defence forces which, since September, 1931, have been almost steadily withdrawing before the Japanese. In a telegram to the Nanjing government the young marshal said:

"At the loss of the three eastern provinces (comprising Manchuria), I tried my best to remedy my fault but the fall of Jehol convinced me I am unfit to keep command."

Chang succeeded his father, the late Marshal Chang Tao-Lin, as war lord of Manchuria in 1928.

Peiping, China.—The arrest and execution by the Chinese of General Tang Yu-Lin, who governed the province of Jehol until that territory was taken over by the Japanese, was reported here today.

A reliable source said General Tang had been seized at Half-Engkow, a pass through the Great Wall, troops of Marshal Chang Hsia-Liang, who has just resigned as the principal North China military commander made the arrest, it was said.

Diverse Opinions Heard In Ottawa Debate

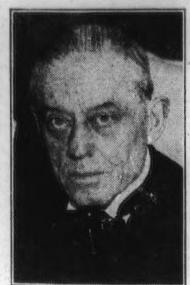
Ottawa, Ont.—Joint operation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways was termed the only lasting solution to transportation problems by Dr. Peter McGibbon, Conservative Muskoka, in the House of Commons.

From the other side of the House, Hon. Peter Heenan, former Liberal Minister of Labor, attacked the government legislation implementing the recommendations of the Duff commission on transportation on the ground it would establish exactly what Dr. McGibbon advocated—joint operation of the railways.

To Help British Farmers

London, Eng.—Major Walter Elliott, Minister of Agriculture, introduced in the House of Commons a bill designed to re-organize British agriculture and bring prices of British farm products to a remunerative level. It would empower the government to protect organized markets by regulation of imports through quotas or other means

FIRST MATE BECOMES K.O.



Approves Financial Move

London Daily Mail Thinks Canada's Intention Is "Wise Step"

London, Eng.—The Daily Mail, Conservative organ, described the alleged intention of the Canadian government to ask parliament for extraordinary powers in the matters of finance as a "very wise and timely step."

"There are many factors," it continued, "which must operate strongly in Canada's favor. Her banking system is free from most of the weaknesses which brought difficulties elsewhere. She has not a multitude of small mutually competitive banks but a close co-operation between 11 large banks under the Bankers' Association."

The Daily Mail refers to the report the government would ask parliament to invest it with all the powers contained under the "peace order and good government" clause of war-time legislation. This clause would give the government power to initiate practically any measure thought necessary to the welfare and stability of the Dominion.

Tribute To Cermak

Chicago Citizen Pay Respects To State Mayor

Chicago.—The body of Mayor Anton J. Cermak lay in the darkened parlor of his home as Chicagoans went about their affairs at a slower tempo after according an impressive tribute to the man who rose from immigrant to mayor.

But one floral piece adored the casket, a sprig of lilles sent by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The president, for whom the bullet that brought death to Chicago's chief executive was intended, was represented by a military aide, Lieut.-Col. Campbell B. Hodges.

From the time the train bearing the funeral cortège arrived until the casket disappeared behind the portals of the Cermak home, the citizenry observed a minute calm. The motorcycle of official automobiles followed the hearse through the Loop district, past Mayor Cermak's workshop—the city hall—and to his home on the northwest side, numbered almost 100.

A MEASURE TO REPEAL THE BAN ON SWEEPSTAKES

Ottawa, Ont.—Sweepstakes for hospital and charitable purposes would be legalized in Canada if a bill introduced in the senate by Senator A. D. MacRae, of Vancouver, becomes law. It is the Vancouver senator's second attempt to repeal Canada's ban on this type of large scale gambling. He introduced a similar bill of the railways.

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from any flood of overseas imports.

May Reduce Number Of Police Magistrates

Alberta Has Lowered Apparition As a Matter Of Economy

Edmonton, Alberta.—Estimates introduced in the Alberta legislature for the attorney-general's department show a reduction of \$13,756 compared to last year's figure and it is understood a reduction in the number of police magistrates in the province is planned by the government.

The appropriation for police magistrates dropped from \$69,265 to \$62,160. Attorney-General J. F. Lymburn said it might be necessary to place some registrants "on a fee basis" so there may be a reduction in the number employed."

Ready To Leave League

Tokyo, Japan.—The cabinet approved and sent to the privy council the draft of a communication in which Japan is expected to notify the League of Nations about March 20 of her withdrawal from that international organization.

Soviets Taking No Part

Moscow, Russia.—The Soviet government has refused to participate in the League of Nations' consultative commission which is to deal with the China-Japan conflict. The reason ascribed was the "hostility" of the major participants toward the Soviet administration.

MAY DECIDE RAIL AMALGAMATION BY PLEBISCITE

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian people at the next general election may have the opportunity to decide by plebiscite whether the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways shall be amalgamated. Premier R. B. Bennett intimated today in the House of Commons.

Amalgamation was guarded against in the government's railway legislation based on the report of the Duff commission on transportation, the Prime Minister said.

But the Canadian National was a bankrupt enterprise, eating into the financial vitals of the country. The purpose of establishing a board of three trustees to manage the government road was to set up a receivership with wide and extraordinary powers in an effort to put it back on its feet.

"There is no thought of any trick to bring about something to which we have pledged ourselves not to do," said Mr. Bennett, referring to amalgamation. Conservatives and Liberals pointed the idea.

The large crowd in the gallery shuffled in their seats in mute applause. "There is no sinister design behind the amalgamation of these systems when parliament is opposed to it. In my opinion it would be impossible to bring about the amalgamation of these railways on any terms or conditions unless the people themselves had the opportunity so to declare. I have given a thought to the problem as to whether or not there is a proper method to pursue is to afford an opportunity at the next general election by plebiscite for the people to determine whether or not they are desirous this should happen."

Shipping Bill Introduced

To Be Studied By Committee On Banking and Commerce

Ottawa, Ont.—One of the largest single pieces of legislation to come before parliament in years was introduced in the senate when Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader, sponsored the new shipping bill.

Containing more than 900 sections the bill will consolidate and modernize Canadian shipping legislation and will take the place of the part of the Imperial Shipping Act which now has effect.

Although Canadian-owned ships under the bill pass completely under the Canadian-made law the unity of the empire's mercantile marine fleet will be preserved. Canadian ships will be called "British ships of Canadian registry."

The bill was given first reading by the senate and will be studied by the committee on banking and commerce.

Prior to the passing of the statute of Westminster, defining the complete legislative independence of the Dominions, Canadian ships outside Canadian territorial waters operated under laws enacted by the parliament of the United Kingdom.

A HAPPY PICTURE WITH A SAD ENDING



Our photograph shows Lord Lovat in a happy mood at the Steeplechase meeting near Chipping Norton, just before his son, Simon Christopher, Master of Lovat (right), left him to ride in one of the races. When the young man returned after the race to speak to his father and mother (seen in the background) Lord Lovat sank to the ground and then died.

Asia's Rural Population

Hardships Endured By Tillers Of Soil Gradually Growing Worse

Rev. Dr. James Endicott wrote the following in a recent article in the New Outlook. In China there are about three hundred millions of farm folk—one half of them married women and girls; that is, anywhere from forty to eighty per cent. of China's population is rural. Africa, of course, is predominantly rural. It is, indeed, one vast rural area. In Japan there are some ten thousand farm villages with over five and one-half millions of farm homes. About seventy per cent. of the total population in Japan live and work in rural territory; this in spite of the fact of the enormous growth and development of city life in Japan during the last half century. India is primarily a land of small villages and tiny hamlets. According to the census of 1921 the total population of India, including all the Indian States and Burma, was over 318,000,000. Over 250,000,000 of these live in rural communities. In each of these countries the hardships endured are nothing short of tragical, and are steadily growing worse. In this conviction all competent investigators are as one. The tillers of the soil throughout Asia, perhaps beyond all others in the world, are receiving cumulatively smaller returns from their labor, are being taxed inordinately and are crushed almost beyond endurance under the growing weight of indebtedness. For hundreds of millions the condition is little better than servitude.

Woman Dentist In North

Itinerant Worker Has Spent Four Years Treating Eskimos

The north's only itinerant dentist is a youthful-faced, silvery-haired woman, Dr. Edna N. Tavelin, who wanted to be a missionary after graduating from dentistry. She combined the two and is now one of the best known friends of the Eskimos.

Dr. Tavelin travels constantly by airplane, dog team, boat and foot, from one government school to another, treating Eskimo children and grownups for bad teeth. She is an employee of the department of the interior with the government medical service.

"The natives are greatly in need of medical and dental care," Mrs. Tavelin said. "Their unbalanced diet, combined with the rigorous climate and lack of dental knowledge leaves their teeth in bad condition."

Dr. Tavelin has spent four years in the north, many times battling storms and bad weather to aid the Eskimos. She has a son, Carlos, a student in the University of Washington.

History Of English Race

Winston Churchill Accepts \$100,000 From Publishers For Copyright

Winston Churchill, literary stylist, as well as statesman, has signed an agreement with Cassells to write a 400,000-word history of English-speaking people. It will take five years, and is his most ambitious literary undertaking to date. The publishers are paying \$100,000 for the copyright.

This is not the largest fee, including royalties, received by an author, though it might rank in purchase of a work of Wright it ranks among the highest. Lord Macaulay, for example, received a like sum for volumes two and three of his famous History of England.

Status Needs Cleaning

The grubby Nelson statue in Trafalgar Square, London, badly needs a bath. But the British Admiralty has no money for such luxuries. The statue has not been cleaned since 1919. The process costs about \$2,000. His coating of London grime is inches thick now, and steeplejacks eventually will have to dust him off with chisels.

Monument To Apple Tree

A monument to an apple tree is to be erected at Eastwood, to commemorate the discovery of Australia's finest dessert apple, the Granny Smith. Seventy-five years ago a widow, Granny Smith had a small apple orchard and there, from some discarded pit, grew the first Granny Smith apple tree. The tree and its offspring earned a fortune for the widow.

Gorillas often reach a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

Galway, Ireland, has dropped its fist against non-Irish games.

W. N. U. 1935



In another attempt to wrest speedboat supremacy from Gar Wood, the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England recently named Hubert Scott-Payne, well-known British boat designer and builder, as its entrant in the international race for the Harmsworth Trophy this year. The trophy, emblematic of the world's speedboat championship, is now held by Gar Wood, veteran racer of the United States. Above, Scott-Payne is shown in a close-up at left, and driving one of his power boats at right. The British challenger will use a specially-designed boat, Miss Britain III, in the Harmsworth race, which will be held in September.

Mail Chutes In Skyscrapers

Letters Travel Down At High Rate Of Speed

If you drop a small envelope containing one sheet of ordinary letter paper in the opening of the mail chute on the eightieth floor of the Empire State Building, New York, it will drop downward one thousand feet at an average speed of 13.6 feet per second, or nine miles per hour, arriving in the mailbox at the bottom of the chute in one minute and thirteen seconds. If you drop a large envelope with two sheets of paper, it will travel at a rate of twenty-one miles per hour and get to the bottom quicker. If you drop a large envelope containing five contract forms and one sheet of letter paper, it will drop at a rate of twenty-nine miles per hour and get there quicker still. If it's speed you want, you can get a little better action at the Chanin Building, where, although the distance is considerably less, a large envelope containing five contract forms and one sheet of letter paper will do approximately forty-three miles an hour. Galileo's law, that the speed of falling bodies increases with the distance travelled, does not apply to mail descending in a mail chute. There is no danger of a letter igniting or getting singed in a long descent, as is the irresponsible writer once wrote. The reason is that the mail chute people utilize a natural drift-like that of a chimney, in their chutes to slow down falling mail. Thus the letters go down rather leisurely and don't catch fire. At the bottom, they strike a smooth, curved bronze plate which slows them down, greatly and deflects them against a leather cushion hanging vertically. From this, they drop gently into the mailbox proper, unharmed.

Some Curious Cargoes

Strange Things Seen In Tour Of London's Dockland

Seen during a tour of London's dockland:

Kangaroo tails from Australia and rednecks tongues from Canada—they are used for soup.

A ram's horn full of extract from the glands of Arabian cats. It is a rare import, priced at about \$10 an ounce.

Fifty tons of sea water brought in a tank in a barge from the sea off the south of France. It is for the London Zoo, and contains organisms particularly pleasing to tourists.

Twenty boxes of what look like oily bootlaces. There were vanilla "beans," from Seychelles, West Africa.

Gum benzoin from Sumatra for lung troubles, dried rhubarb roots from China, shark oil from Yokohama, mushroom oil from Leningrad.

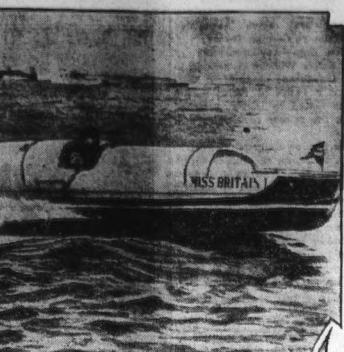
Educating Canada's Indian Wards

The Department of Indian Affairs reports that during the year 1931-32 there were 80 residential schools and 270 day schools in operation, a total of 355 centres of Indian educational activity in the Dominion. In the management of the residential schools, the Roman Catholic, Church of England, United, and Presbyterian churches co-operate with the Department.

The Vicar (appealing from the pulpit on behalf of the Christmas dinner fund)—"What we want, my friends, is not abstract sympathy, but concrete plum puddings."

British railways handled 140,000,000 parcel post packages last year.

THE LATEST BRITISH CHALLENGER FOR HARMSWORTH TROPHY



In another attempt to wrest speedboat supremacy from Gar Wood, the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England recently named Hubert Scott-Payne, well-known British boat designer and builder, as its entrant in the international race for the Harmsworth Trophy this year. The trophy, emblematic of the world's speedboat champion ship, is now held by Gar Wood, veteran racer of the United States. Above, Scott-Payne is shown in a close-up at left, and driving one of his power boats at right. The British challenger will use a specially-designed boat, Miss Britain III, in the Harmsworth race, which will be held in September.

Canadian Red Clover

Superiority Of Seed Has Been Proved In British Markets

Canadian Red Clover seed is well received in the British Market. Where it has demonstrated its superiority to clovers from other countries. A leading Scottish seed firm which pays particular attention to the selection and distribution of the best strains of clover crops describes Canadian Red Clover, which is offered as an early strain of Broad-leaved Red, as extremely hardy and invariably giving the best results in trials at the West of Scotland College. In the firm's catalogue is a striking illustration showing plots of various strains of clover grown for comparison. In this the growth and hardness of the Canadian type is noticeably better than that of the English and remarkably superior to the Polish and Chilean varieties.

An Economy Measure

Alberta Government To Close Down Normal School In June

As an economy measure, the Alberta government will close the \$600,000 normal school in Edmonton and the agricultural school at Vermillion at the end of June, according to an official announcement by Premier John Brownlee.

Normal school estimates introduced in the legislature provide \$10,425 to meet teachers' salaries until the end of June.

Present conditions, Mr. Brownlee said, make this step necessary. If there is any improvement shown when June arrives, the government may consider its decision.

Sugar Beet Production

The latest available returns for the complete production of sugar beets in Canada are those for 1931 when the harvest was 435,992 tons. The highest previous figure was 397,976 tons in 1930, and the next highest 370,047 tons in 1925. The total acreage for the Dominion in 1931 was 43,537 compared with 40,532 acres in 1930 and 34,803 in 1925.

The mushroom is very sensitive to changes of temperature and to moisture.

Rayon production in Italy last year was nearly equal to that of 1931.

A newsprint plant to be erected in England will cost £1,250,000.

Oldest Regiment In World

Honorable Artillery Company Was Founded In 1537

Following the death of the Earl of Denbigh who commanded the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England, for forty years, Lord Galway, an ex-officer of the Life Guards, has been named his successor. A proud honor it is because the H.A.C., as it is known to Londoners, is the oldest regiment in the world. It was founded in 1537 when Henry the Eighth granted a charter to the Guild of St. George to encourage the science of artillery. But artillery at that time simply meant bows and arrows and "handgones," whatever the hand guns of 1537 were like. Since 1641 the armories of the H.A.C. have stood in Bunhill Fields within the City of London, near the cemetery in which John Bunyan is buried. The then Prince of Wales, afterwards Charles the Second, joined it as an officer, and since then either the reigning King or Prince of Wales has been an officer in command of a company.

Although an artillery regiment it has also an infantry battalion, and membership requires that the applicant be "something in the city." Many wealthy men serve as privates. During the World War it had a noble record. Altogether 12,847 men served in the H.A.C. during the war, and in the thick of the fighting it is gauged by the fact that of that number 5,961 were either killed, died of sickness or wounded. It won 225 decorations for bravery, including two V.C.'s, and over 4,000 men obtained commissions.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Term "Lynch Law"

Author Tells Of Episode From Which It Originated

In that very interesting volume entitled "Search of Ireland," the author tells this story: A very dignified magistrate named Lynch in a certain part of Ireland many years ago, had a son who was a bit swift, as we would say today. This young man had as his guest for a time a young Spaniard about the same age, and they appeared to be enjoying life, until one day the young Irishman discovered that the visitor was cheating a little with his best girl, so impetuously did he kill his guest and threw the body into the lake. The elder Lynch, being a magistrate with greater powers than our magistrates have tried, his son and condemned him to be hanged. No person could be found in the district to carry out the execution, so the father grimly did it himself. The writer says that the old man was so heartbroken that immediately after the execution of his son he retired to his own home and was never seen afterwards.

Thus from this episode came the term "Lynch law."

Was a Wealthy Knight

Father Of Dick Whittington Made Fortune As Silk Mercer

Who invented Dick Whittington's imaginary adventures is not known, but in the year 1605, generations after his death, a play which has long since been lost was licensed for performance. It was "The Histories of Richard Whittington; of his low birth, his great fortune." Dick, who was never Sir Richard, was the son of a wealthy knight of Gloucestershire and he married the daughter of a very rich Dorsetshire landowner. It may be nothing but a coincidence, but it is curious that Whittington, the father's—fortune was founded on the trade of a silk mercer and that he produced a material then known by the name of Acet, popularly "Tabby." Is that where Dick's traditional birth came from?—Brandon Sun.

Many large office buildings are being constructed in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

A newspaper plant to be erected in England will cost £1,250,000.

Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

The first thing to go in and the first to come out is the garden pea, of which the leaves are eaten; spinach, lettuce, cress and such things. Peas also go in with the earliest and radish too. If we choose annual types, carrots, radish and turnips can be sown two or three times ten days apart, we can lengthen the season amazingly. Wherever possible, add something new, something never tried before. We can have a good garden as extensive and interesting as a vegetable garden as of flowers. We must remember that quick growth means tender growth. A check can be thrown on weather or lack of cultivation will turn our roots into tough, woody affairs. Get away from the old idea that only three or four vegetables can be grown in Canada and in one day. We can have a good garden from sowings made in April and we can also achieve wonderful results if for some reason other than weather it is not anything in between the first of July, but we can have better returns still by sowing a little of something every week from the time the soil first crumbles if squeezed in hand. All sorts of root crops can be sown in the last sowing of corn, turnips, potatoes, peppers and fall salad material, the first week in July. Make several sowings. A check can be thrown on weather if we apply one or two doses of good commercial fertilizer carefully and according to directions. Then the few roots you have will send vines back in a continuous stream of good things.

For your convenience, the following list of vegetable varieties is recommended: Beans—Pencil Pod Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod, with Keatsville Wonder and Kentucky Green as pods. Beets—Early Wonder, Flat Egyptian and Detroit Dark Red; Cabbage—Golden Ace as a round-headed first early, followed by Copenhagen Market, with Exhibition Early, mid-season, Collingham; Snowball and earliest Dwarf Eruca; Carrots—Chantenay, Danvers and Amsterdam; Coriander—Corn for earliest planting, Golden Queen for market, then Golden Bantam, a standard yellow, and Stowell's Evergreen, a later high quality white; Cucumbers—Whiteline, Golden Queen and Davis Perfect; Celery—Golden, Purple, Paris Golden, Yellow or Early Blandings; Lettuce—Grand Rapids is one of the most popular leaf sorts with New York, Iceberg, where a head type is wanted; Marrow—Mammoth, Miller's Cream, Great Champion or Extra Early Knight; Onions—Yellow Globe Danvers, Red Onions, Red Welsh, white early and Dutch sets; Turnip—Lancaster Progress, Thomas Laxton and Laxtonian are the best of the big podded sorts, where it is advisable though not necessary to provide a winter sort, and the old White Pea or Blue Bantam, Hundredfold and American Wonder among the dwarfs; Radish—Scarlet Turnip White Tip, Sam's Scarlet, French Breakfast and Scarlet for early use; and Icicle for summer; Spinach—Long Standing Julian, which does not go to seed readily, and Bloomsdale; Tomato—Early, Earliest, Beefsteak, Big Beef, Early Jersey, Early Jewel and Livingstone's Globe are standard, and Grand Rapids and Sunburst for forcing or staking.

The advice of neighbors and neighbors' notes from last year will prove a wonderful help in laying out a flower garden. To these sources of assistance, we should also add a seed catalogue, and also perhaps a Government bulletin concerning the subject in our particular neighborhood. In the catalogues you will find much special information, whether it concerns the height and color and whether it is adapted to a certain soil and whether it is adapted to grow in the sun or in the shade. When it is necessary care must be taken of the species. Stock, Nicotiana and Alyssum are noted for fragrance and are often grown for this purpose alone. Little chips like Alyssum, Lobelia and Portulaca are fine for edging paths and borders. Petunias and Aster will make a wonderful bed in themselves. We should plan our perennial and annual flower garden with combination bloom in mind so that there will be something in flower from the time of the Snowdrop in April until Cosmos, Dahlias and Snapdragons in the autumn.

Making Paper From Straw

Success Is Expected From Experiments Being Made At Calgary

In the near future straw will be used to make paper in place of pulp and rags, according to Arthur West, Calgary manufacturer. Only one ingredient for the manufacture of paper from straw is lacking. Mr. West says, but he believes the solution will be found through experiments now being made.

Straw stacks on the prairies will be in demand by paper manufacturers, Mr. West believes. Waring against waste in hundred yards, Mr. West urges a country-wide plan of reforestation—planting two trees where one is cut down.

A Nature Note

A scientist has just discovered that plants grow better if the day is prolonged with artificial light. Further investigations prove that the plant which profits most from this treatment is the electric-light plant says London Punch.

◆ FANCIFUL FABLES ◆



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Agricultural Ants

Farming is actually done by agricultural ants on a small scale. They cultivate patches of wild rice, keeping out weeds until the crop ripens. They then climb the stalks and carry the grain away to their underground granaries.

Government AIDS Coal Industry

The government has paid approximately \$1,674,084 from 1928 up to the end of 1932 in connection with the movement of 2,082,195 tons of domestic coal from mines to markets in Canada.

Biscuit in Portugal has greatly improved as the result of large 1932 crops.

Biscuit is a French word which signifies "twice cooked."

W. N. U. 1935

Scott's Tire Shop
VULCANIZING
Trade In Your Old Tires.
 WE DON'T NEED THE MONEY
 WILL TRADE
Vulcanizing and Re-Conditioned Tires
 FOR
Farm Produce and Fuel

The NEW . . . **Massey-Harris Disc Seeder**
 IS NOW ON DISPLAY
 Cuts the Cost of Production 50 per cent.

A Few Real Buys in Second-hand DRILLS
 All sizes in First Class Shape.

A 3 furrow 14 inch horse plow, nearly new - \$85.00

Call and see the Second-hand Bargain List.

General Blacksmith
 Acetylene Welding

J. M. WILLIAMS
 Massey-Harris Agent

DAIRYMEN !

Take no less than honest value for
 your cream.

SINCE MARCH 2nd. WE HAVE BEEN PAY-
 ING 22c FOR SPECIAL CHURNING CREAM. 22c
 and are considering a rise as outside markets are stronger.

Alberta Produce Co. Ltd.
 437 - 10th Avenue East. Calgary

John Deere Cockshutt
FARM IMPLEMENTS
 See us for bargains in re-conditioned
FARM MACHINERY
 Let me know your repair requirements NOW.
 General Blacksmithing, Welding
 at prices to suit the times.
W. A. HURT CROSSFIELD
 ALBERTA

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb,
 prominent author of
 "Eat, Drink and be
 Healthy," says that---

TELEPHONE
 M1830--M4537
 CALGARY

"Beer and milk are the two great food beverages, the former bearing somewhat the same relation to the adult that milk does to the infant. They both contain a large amount of carbohydrates, lactose in milk and malt sugar in beer. Both beer and milk contain valuable mineral salts, and the two may be compared from the caloric standpoint."

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(Crossfield Chronicle, March 11, 1908)
 A. Wheeler of Wheellerville was in town on Tuesday.

Geo. and Ross Gates and Geo. Fowler accompanied by A. A. Charter went out to Red Deer on Monday to locate homesteads.

Levi Bone of Rodney has already got 60 acres of wheat and barley into the ground.

Capt. Wyg returned to the east on Thursday after spending the winter on his ranch here.

Mr. McFadyn again drawn to the fact that the Government Creamery will open May 1st.

MARRIED—At Calgary, Miss Edna Good to Eph Buschert.

BORN—at Rodney, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes, a son.

Presbyterian Church Concert was a great success. Artists were: Messrs. Ferguson, Thomas, Navinger, Magee and Scholfield; Mrs. Scholfield, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Sutherland, pianist.

MISSING from the C. P. R. folder-map, the following day with 400 inhabitants known as Crossfield. Don't waste your time looking for it as it is not on the C. P. R. maps.

The Village Council met and passed by-laws setting out methods of fire protection. Barrels and buckets, of course there were other restrictions like where to place your ashes, etc.

Fall wheat reported looking OK.

A definite move has started for a herd law petition.

Wheat No. 1 Red 82 bus, Oats 28c.

Barley 35, Potatoes 4c.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pines and Miss Lula McCool arrived home from holidaying in Ontario.

Agent Who Paid \$37 on Client's Policy Collects in Court

Claim for \$37.50 and costs of the action were allowed John H. Ure, insurance agent at Carstairs, by Judge W. A. Macdonald in district court. Wednesday, when evidence showed that Charles Duggan, a Crossfield farmer, had failed to reimburse the plaintiff to the amount for having paid his insurance premium.

He claimed he had paid Duggan's premium when it came due on the understanding that the defendant would repay the amount. He had previously sold the policy on Wexes, Alberta property to Duggan—Calgary Herald.

On Saturday evening two rinks from the North Hill Club paid a return visit to Crossfield, winning two games and tying two games. Both games were won with the last rock. Glen Williams and C. H. McMillan losing his game by the score of 11-10 and C. H. McMillan losing his game by the score of 10-9.

Following the games the curlers were entertained to a sumptuous lunch by the Curling Masters.

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The games with Calgary were a fitting climax to one of the most successful year's in the history of the Club, and not only have the exponents of the roarin' game had all the curling they wanted, but owing to the untiring efforts of President, Ed. Meyers, and Secretary C. H. McMillan, the Club have finished the year with a balance on the right side of the ledger, which is going some in these days.

Music : Comedy : Dancing
 and a Symphony Orchestra

Under the auspices of the Crossfield United Church.

Adults 25c Children 15c
 Reserved Seats 35c. Seats on sale at McClelland's Drug Store.

L. PULLAN, Secretary
 Crossfield Hockey Club

I. SAW

Don McCaskill playing his first game of rummy and winning the game at that.

C. H. McMillan on his way to the Community Sale with a baby's crib.

Fred Baker uttering a loud moan as he put up a \$107.00 for a truck license....

Archie McFadyn and George Lem going to do a lot of betting on a hockey game, but they both kept their money out of sight....Bill Stralo, Geo. Murdoch, Jim McFadyn and Jim Belshaw working in and out of the Community Hall.

Sale of paper and pencil stand, gathering in the dollars and promises on behalf of the United Church deficit....F. Purvis coming down in search of bread on Wednesday afternoon. Did he get it?

Harry Kenny and Archie Switzer moving in to their new bachelor quarters....Tom Mai getting Bill Woods up at 2 a. m. so that he could get gasoline to take him to the wedding dance. No, Tom was perfectly sober.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gano of Bottrell, on March 13th, a son.

Tom and Mrs. McCaskill have rented the Amy farm, (across the Becker place) 1 mile north of town.

The Airdrie Annual Community Sale will be held at Airdrie on Wed., March 22nd. 50 head of good work horses, cattle, hogs, implements, harness, etc. will be offered for sale. L. Farr, auctioneer.

The Calgary Girls' Pipe Band gave a

most excellent concert to a large and ap-

preciative audience in the Beaver Dam

Hall, Madden, on Friday evening last.

It was the unanimous opinion of many,

that it was the best concert ever given in that hall.

Frank Purvis, the young man dancing

was kept up until an early hour.

LOST—Young sheep dog "Jack" big

grey coat, long tail, lame on one front leg. Left home March 7. Phone

1403—Harry May.

The Municipal District of Rose-

bud have arranged with Dr. Mc-

Clelland for a supply of strichnine

for gopher poison. It may be ob-

tained at McClelland's Drug Store,

Crossfield, at almost cost—75c per

ounce. This strichnine is of the

highest quality and is twice as dead-

ly to gophers as poison of an in-

ferior grade.

Keep in mind the U. F. W. A. Calico

Dance in the East Community Hall on

Friday night of this week.

Don't forget that great talking

motion picture "Sunshine Suite"

at Carstairs on Monday night.

MONDAY TO 10AM

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

PHOTO